



The

GW

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday September 26, 1988

Fire in Rat makes hero, singes boxes

by John F. Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senior Bruce Horwitz went to George's Rathskeller on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center Thursday afternoon for lunch. He left a hero.

"I was waiting for someone to wait on me," Horwitz said. "(Program Board Chairman) Paul Aronsohn told me very nonchalantly that there was a fire. I simply responded 'that's nice' ... suddenly a worker came running out asking if anyone knew how to use a fire extinguisher."

Aronsohn said he was too scared to do anything and at that point Horwitz decided to act.

"The back hall was filled with black smoke," Horwitz said. "I pulled the pin, squeezed (the fire extinguisher) and doused the boxes (that were on fire)."

Horwitz recalled choking both on the smoke and "that stuff that comes out of the extinguisher."

According to Horwitz, it was the first time he had used a fire extinguisher "for anything practical."

The fire occurred in boxes in the back hall filled with ceiling tiles, Rathskeller Manager John Purifoy said, but the flames did not come near any edible products.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, according to Purifoy. "Naturally I cannot speculate on who may have started the blaze," he said. "But we do suspect potential foul play."

He said the fire still is under investigation.

Horwitz was rewarded for his heroics with a free lunch—two pieces of pizza.



Sean Young reclines outside the newly revamped Bon Appetit after a hearty feast of 'Bone-burgers.'

GWUSA fee to be proposed

by Kristi Messner
Ass't News Editor

GW students may find a Student Association fee on their bills next year. The fee, according to GWUSA President Raffi Terzian, could double the funds available to student groups.

"The proposal which we're formulating is essentially based on the idea of charging students a mandatory fee each semester," said Terzian. "The money would come directly to GWUSA and we would allocate it to student groups accordingly."

"And, it would not be subject to any budgetary constraints."

According to Terzian, GWUSA's annual budget, allocated from the University general fund, failed to receive an increase last year due to widespread University budget cuts.

"The idea of initiating a GWUSA fee is just a response to what has been going on with our budget," said Jon Kessler, GWUSA executive vice president.

"There's not enough money for student groups, and every time we need more we have to go crying back to the University for more," he said.

According to Terzian, the proposed fee system could substantially increase the present GWUSA annual budget of \$252,000. "In theoretical numbers, if each of the 12,000 full-time grad and undergrads paid a fee of \$20 to \$25 per semester, that's somewhere in the region of \$500,000," he said.

The added funds generated by the GWUSA fee would bring GW in synch budgetarily with many other university student association budgets across the nation, Terzian said. "University of Hartford's student association allocates somewhere in the area of \$400,000 from their fees," he said. "And, proportion-wise they have about two and a half times fewer students than GW."

Both Terzian and Kessler say the biggest question surrounding the issue of charging students a separate GWUSA fee is what will happen to the \$252,000 which is presently allocated to the association out of the general University budget.

"In our proposal we will be looking for some type of commitment from the administration that the money will come back to the students in some type of form," Terzian said.

"Although the \$252,000 is only a tenth of a percent of the budget, it's a tenth of a percent that's been saved," Kessler said. "So when it's time to raise the tuition 8 percent, then maybe it can be used to bring it down to 7.9 percent."

Terzian said he is aware that some students may dislike the idea of an extra fee. However, he said, "(GWUSA) would have a lot more

(See FEE, p.8)

Trachtenberg named to NCAA

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was appointed last week to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's President's Commission to replace recently retired Georgia State University President Noah Langdale, Jr.

Trachtenberg, who will serve for the remainder of Langdale's term, which expires in January 1989, said the nominating committee selected him because they thought he would "bring something to the table."

According to Trachtenberg, the commission provides guidance for the NCAA, an organizational unit that

regulates recruitment, admissions and specific policies of college athletic programs.

According to NCAA Director of Communications Jim Marchiony, the commission "regularly reviews the association's activities, studies major intercollegiate issues and recommends action on those issues."

"The commission has authority to propose legislation that must be voted on at the NCAA convention," he said.

Although Trachtenberg said his term is short, "it will give me greater insight on how the NCAA operates."

Trachtenberg added that the abridged term will give him a chance to see if he likes the position. According to Marchiony, Trachtenberg will be

eligible to receive a two year appointment to the commission in January upon approval of NCAA chief executive officers.

"It was easy to say yes (to accepting the position). It will give me the chance to mix and mingle with people. It will be a constructive use of time."

Trachtenberg, Timothy Healy of Georgetown University and William J. Byron of Catholic University are the only three university presidents in the D.C. area on the commission.

Trachtenberg commented that he was chosen to serve on the commission "on the basis of good looks and athletic ability."

"I almost won a medal for a relay race in grade school," he said.

GW phone system to get upgrade

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Telecommunications Services will be conducting a major upgrade of the University telephone system beginning October 1. The move will result in a freeze on all changes to individual phone service from Oct. 1 to 28.

According to the Office of Telecommunications, the upgrade will bring about three major changes within the telephone system computers. The new hardware will allow for bills and reports to be compiled

more rapidly, a new version of the AT&T software will facilitate the registrar in conducting pre-registration by phone and the system will be able to trace phone calls immediately.

Throughout the month of October, the telecommunications department will be putting a freeze on any changes

to University telephone data bases. However, excluded from the freeze are emergency changes directly related to patient care at the GW Hospital and safety and security concerns in residence halls.

"This doesn't mean that if your phone goes dead we won't repair it. We just can't move a line or change a number," said Longshore.

The only time during which all telephone lines will be down will be on Saturday, October 29 from midnight to 4 a.m. The GW Hospital will not be affected as its facility has a back-up system with C&P telephone of Maryland.

Many University departments will benefit from the system upgrade with the addition of automatic call distribution. This program delivers the recorded message, "please hold until the next operator becomes available," when all lines are busy, reducing the

number of hang-ups due to busy phone lines.

"When we went to AT&T two years ago, we wanted the system to do certain things," said Robert Longshore, GW director of telecommunications. "They couldn't do it then, but now they can. It's not costing the University anything."

The newly developed phone system has recently been installed at New York University, the only other location in the country which is utilizing this telecommunications technology.

At NYU, "they had minimal problems but no customer complaints," said Longshore. "We still got the green light to go."

According to Coree Allen, GW telecommunications account clerk, "there have been no problems or complaints. Everyone seems to be complying with the freeze and changes."

INSIDE:

A crowd of 500 laughs it up at PB's Comedy Night-p.3

Opinion puts the CIA-professor debate to the test with two opposing viewpoints-p.5

CitySketch takes a look at the less fortunate: the grape boycott and a homeless shelter-p.9

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We're not alone in pre-reg woes

(CPS)—New computer and telephone registration systems—designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines—have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foul-ups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines—some eight people wide by almost a mile long—to register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted.

Drop/add lines at the University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

"It was easy to figure out," said Arizona student Steven Chan.

Colorado students didn't think so. "I'm numb," said student Shannon

St. Aubin, who waited more than six hours to add courses. "I have no emotion right now. And no classes. And school starts tomorrow."

The university's system simply couldn't accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more students to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found CU's phone lines helplessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," CU spokeswoman Pauline Coker explained. "Any time you try to install a new system, there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endured the long lines stoically, campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted. Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it

to one woman who replied, "So basically the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

Probably not," Cantor answered, "but Elvis is watching and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems. The day CU's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

"This," said UTEP Registrar Barbara Balz, "is going to make it so much easier on everyone."

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FOR STUDENTS
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GW HATCHET
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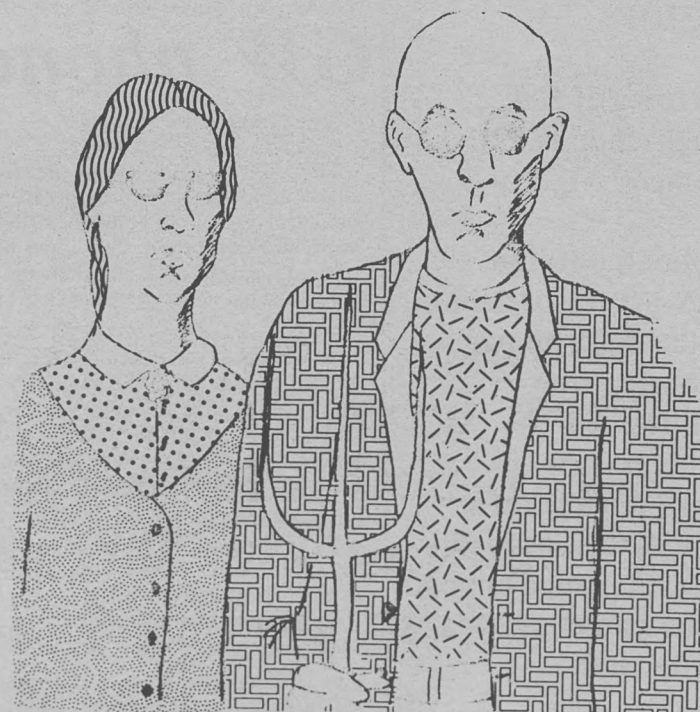
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"NY Comedy Night" big success

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 100 latecomers to "New York Comedy Night" were turned away Thursday after approximately 500 GW students filled George's Rathskellar to capacity, according to Program Board Arts Committee Chairman Jeff Flam.

Comedy Night, which Flam called an overwhelming success, featured comedians Ron Darian and Blaine Capatch.

"The crowd provided a rousing welcome for the three performers," Flam said. "(The event) was amazing."

The PB Arts Committee plans to hold the next Comedy Night in the Marvin Center's Market Square, according to Flam. "That facility has a

much larger capacity than George's does," he said. "It holds up to 3,000 people as opposed to 500."

"I regretted having to turn people away ... but next time, everyone will get in."

Flam said he has high expectations for future Comedy nights, four of which are in the planning stages for this year. More comedians and better refreshments are possible ways in which Flam said he hopes to improve the event.

The audience was composed primarily of sophomores and juniors, Flam said. "Only about 20 hands went up when the crowd was asked if any freshmen were present," he said. "I was surprised that more didn't show up."

The GW freshmen who did attend gave the event rave reviews, however.

"Comedy Night was one of the most worthwhile activities I have participated in at GW," freshman Jim Holten said.

The entertainment was booked through Garvin's Comedy Club, Flam said, a major source for national and local comedians. "I prefer to hire quality performers whose names are widely recognized as opposed to superstars," he said. "It allows my budget to go further."

Flam said he has been pleased with Garvin's recommendations, many of whom appear on weekends at prominent Washington clubs. "These are pros. We don't just pick them up off the street."

"I would rather provide several evenings of good entertainment" than spend all the money on a single big name, Flam said. "We've been disappointed by the superstars we have invited."

The total cost of the event was approximately \$1400, Flam said.

Admission to the event was free for those with valid GW identification, and \$5 for others. According to Flam only five non-GW students were in attendance.

Flam said he was pleased the Program Board was mainly attracting members of the GW community. "We want the students of this University to benefit from Program Board efforts," he said.



SOME of the entertainers who didn't make it into Thursday's show?

THE GW HATCHET...
NOT JUST A FREE
FLYSWATTER

Race problem addressed

by John F. Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French this week voiced their opinions over allegations of race relations problems within the GW faculty.

In a letter to The GW Hatchet on September 15, GW Professor of Counseling Clemment Vontress said he was "distressed by the lack of collegiality existing between the handful of black professors and the majority of their white cohorts."

Trachtenberg said that in his short time here, he has had positive relations with minorities on the faculty. "I have not myself encountered any problems," he said. "But there does seem to be a lack of both black professors and black students."

French agreed with Trachtenberg that there are too few minority faculty members. "My own experience (with minorities) has been very positive as a member of the faculty in terms of having wonderful personal and professional relationships," he said. "The only negative aspect is that there have been too few minority faculty members."

French said he believes that blacks have not been isolated from any policy-making decisions. "I have talked to blacks and participated with them in creating new courses and new degrees," he said. "It has not been (a relationship) of isolation."

In the September 22 issue of the Hatchet, Vontress blamed the administration for creating a certain amount of tension between the races by hiring "black superstars to counter the white faculty."

French countered this accusation by stating that standards for all faculty are high. "I wish we could hire more black superstars," he said. "Every black candidate is highly sought after by several other first rate universities. It's a natural fact that we're going to get good people."

"(The hiring of minorities) is driven by demography and marketing and not by any type of strategy."

Vontress said he believes off-campus counseling is needed to teach GW faculty and administrators greater awareness of their racist tendencies.

According to Trachtenberg, counseling outside the University is unnecessary. "We have people in our own community of superior skill to deal with problems like these," he said.

French is also opposed to utilizing off-campus counseling as a solution to the alleged faculty race relations problems. "I oppose it," he said. "We've got resources on our own campus to tackle the problem."

"If, in fact, Vontress has opened our eyes to any problem, then any strategy that could help us would be fine. Vontress is in a better position than some stranger to address the problem."

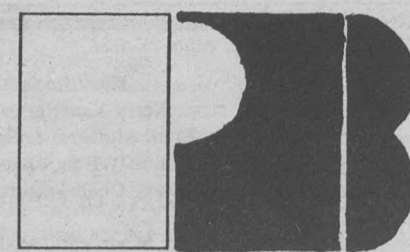
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Editorials

Congress flirts with murder

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed an Omnibus Drug Bill and the Senate will probably pass a similar version shortly. This bill has three troubling features to it, and it represents election-year politics at their worst.

First, the House version would allow certain otherwise inadmissible evidence in drug-related cases. To except drug cases from evidentiary rules would set a dangerous precedent that could lead to a relaxing of protections in other areas of the law.

Second, the law allocates more money to the Drug Enforcement Agency. The "war on drugs" has gone on for almost eight years with little result. The DEA's budget has not been subject to cutbacks that other government agencies have had to endure. Why, like the Pentagon, is the DEA immune to fiscal realities? It must first prove it can do its job before receiving more money.

Third, the bill would allow the death penalty for certain drug-related cases in all states. Putting aside the value of the death penalty as a deterrent, it is certainly not warranted in crimes involving drugs, as spelled out in the bill. Many question the appropriateness of capital punishment in cases of first degree murder. To apply it to what is clearly a lesser crime would cast doubt on our definition of this delicate issue.

Protections for defendants have been rolled back far enough in the last seven years, to strip defendants of still more rights simply for political reasons cannot be justified.

Everyone wants to stem the flow of drugs into the U.S., but the Constitution cannot be bypassed even in such a noble pursuit. This bill raises serious questions about protection of civil liberties, and while money is needed to enforce drug laws, all aspects of government must learn to live within a budget, most of all an agency that has failed to do its job.

Fee for all

The GW Student Association—the organization responsible for the allocation of over \$250,000 to student groups on campus—along with members of the administration, are considering a proposal that will significantly increase the amount of funds available to student groups. By tacking a student government fee onto the bill of all full-time students, they hope to make the Student Association more independent and more accountable to the student body. Although the financial impact on students can not yet be determined, it is clear that the new process will work to students' long-term benefit.

First and foremost, GWUSA expects an increase in its operating budget of close to 100 percent, and this translates directly into more funds for every single student group on campus.

Second, the addition of a GWUSA fee to each semester's bill will increase student awareness of GWUSA. Although the Student Association has worked hard to develop a proposal with an immediate financial impact on students that would be quite small, students will still want to know how their money is being spent. The Marvin Center fee extracted every year provides the operating expenses of a very visible structure, one which most of us use every single day. The Student Association is different—but it doesn't need to be. If GWUSA's operating funds were taken directly from the students' in the form of a fee, many more students would be likely to notice and take an active part in GWUSA.

Another positive aspect of the proposal is the opportunity for the "rollover" of student funds from one fiscal year to the next. In years past, student monies not spent by a certain date would be put into the University's general fund and, for all intents and purposes, would never be seen again. Under the proposal, GWUSA will be allowed to keep monies not spent at the end of the year. Unspent monies would be placed in a special fund which, in addition to accumulating interest, would serve as a special reserve account.

Under the new proposal, GWUSA will never again be the victim of the University's erratic budget procedures. The student fee would be reserved for GWUSA, and GWUSA alone. The provision of set guidelines for the use of student funds, already established by the GWUSA finance committee, combined with a fee-based system, guarantees that student funds will forever remain the sole property of the people for whom they were intended—students.

The GW HATCHET

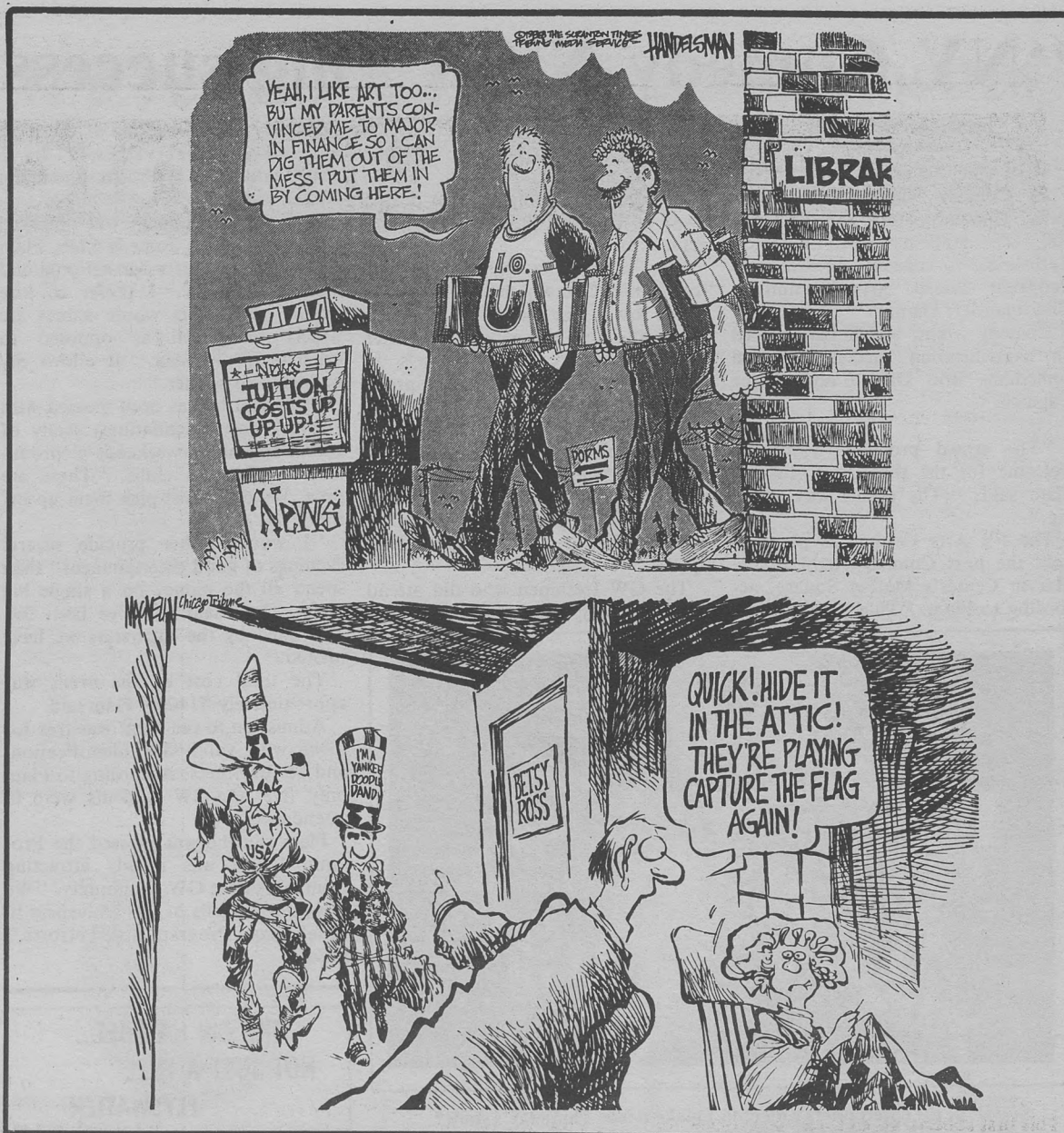
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Letters to the editor

Dean's search

Contrary to the views carried in the cover story of the Hatchet on September 12, please allow me to record our experiences in the SGBA dean's search process completed last spring.

Although we (doctoral, masters and alumni students) were not formally given "equal status" membership in the SGBA dean search committee (for reasons of by-law or some other), allow me to express our experience in the process.

Although I appreciate the spirit of the article and the editorial regarding student membership, I would disagree with the tone, approach and attitude of both these columns. It is less important that one is "formally" a member but rather that one participates "meaningfully" in the process. In our experience we participated meaningfully although we only participated in the final part of the process. Although we were not involved in the early stages of criterion-setting and early shortlisting (which requires more technical knowledge) we were involved in the essential part of the search process—that of meeting and interacting with all the candidates. All five or six of us from the Doctoral Association tremendously enjoyed the process and we believe that we contributed positively in the process. We believe that the experiences of the MBA students and the alumni were the same.

It was in the interaction that the theory (or ideals) and action (or real) come face to face. This was a truly

meaningful process for all of us and we are ever grateful to the SGBA dean search committee headed by Professor Steve Fuller for having the faith in us and including us. I believe their faith was just as rewarding for them as it was for us.

To GWUSA and the Hatchet I say, let us rephrase the debate to one of working together for the good of all rather than beginning on a confrontational attitude. I believe that we (faculty, Rice Hall, the president and the students and alumni) are we all working together for the good of all and for a better GW. Let us keep on with the task!

-John K. John

The "candle of hope"

On Monday, September 19, over 75,000 gathered in JFK Stadium in Philadelphia to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The atmosphere was light and festive as the multitude rocked and rolled to the music of Joan Baez, Yossou N'Dour, Tracey Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen. However, placed subtly behind the medium, was the message.

Amnesty International represents more than just great music. AI's Human Rights Now! tour is intended to raise the consciousness of the general public with regard to human rights violations around the world. Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of prisoners

of conscience, for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. To fulfill this broad mandate, AI utilizes extensive research teams based in London to compile listings of alleged human rights abuses throughout the globe. In addition, investigators are often dispatched to the nations in which abuses reportedly occur in order to obtain the most accurate and impartial information available. This information is then forwarded to the thousands of national, regional, local and campus groups throughout the world, who in turn write on behalf of those imprisoned for the nonviolent expression of their beliefs.

Closer to home, Amnesty International-GWU has taken on the task of becoming actively involved in assisting this respected international organization to realize its aims. In the past, we at GW have sponsored letter writing campaigns, lectures, vigils, as well as various social events, aimed at promoting a greater awareness of human rights issues and violations.

This past Wednesday, September 21, AI-GWU held its first meeting of the fall 1988 semester in the Marvin Center. The large turnout was perhaps enhanced by the recent concert in Philadelphia, and to that we owe a word of thanks. However, the enthusiasm must not wane with the last notes of the musicians' instruments. The concert has been beneficial to Amnesty International, both in revitalizing old members and recruiting new ones. Nevertheless, it is important to remember that the concert only

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

Two point perspective: The CIA on Campus

Get rid of Kurtzweg

There are several concerns students should have about CIA agent Laurie Kurtzweg teaching class at GW.

First, the CIA, and not GW, is paying her salary—an odd arrangement for an “independent, private university.” This means Kurtzweg has no ties to the University other than the fact that she is a CIA agent. She wouldn’t be here in her capacity otherwise. Her ties lie with “The Company,” and not the University, and the content of her teachings have more to do with The Company than with the curriculum of the University.

To illustrate this conflict of interest, picture a student in Kurtzweg’s Soviet Economics class asking a question about some aspect of the Soviet Union’s socialist economic system. Whatever she says comes from her “general training, academic background and experience,” as Kurtzweg herself told the Hatchet. This training and background is with the CIA—an agency with secrets to keep, countless illegalities to hide and no real impetus to dispense truth at any level. One thing about The

Robert Mentzinger

Company, it loves to keep people in the dark. The classroom should be an exception to these intrusions.

This first concern about salary and conflict of interest leads to a second problem—bias. The CIA’s presence in the classroom biases the curriculum at GW. If Kurtzweg can be payrolled by the CIA to teach a course in “Soviet Economics,” then GW wouldn’t mind the Revolutionary Communist Party paying a full-time faculty member to teach a course on “Capitalism.” If the University is going to let itself be pushed into blatant academic biases, let’s at least be consistent.

Third, the CIA being in the classroom legitimizes its illegal activities by couching propaganda in an academic setting. Thus, students sitting there with notebook in hand, all ears and ready to take notes, must take this woman’s teachings with a huge grain of salt. When they are tested at the end of the semester, will their exam be nothing more than a pre-test for a career with the CIA or will it be a truthful account worthy of the GW curriculum? I have my doubts.

The CIA lies, the CIA subverts, and yet it’s now doing it in the classroom—supposedly the highest bastion of independent, free thinking. Hah! “OK class, today we learn how we ousted

Allende in Chile. Yeah Democracy! Long Live America! There will be a graded quiz later.”

Fourth, while the CIA will tacitly deny each of these last arguments, the CIA itself has acknowledged it’s using universities in the “Officer-in-Residence” program as public relations machines and recruitment enhancers. This is going way too far. In a letter to University of California-Santa Barbara officials (a school at which student protests were successful in ousting a CIA agent from the classroom), the CIA said the program aims at “demonstrating the quality of CIA people and our commitment to providing U.S. leaders with the very best intelligence we can. The program also serves to strengthen our ties to a fertile and indispensable source of ideas and technical expertise and to enhance the CIA’s recruiting efforts by providing an opportunity for experienced officers to serve as role models, to counsel interested students on career opportunities with the C.I.A. and to respond to concerns students may have about the agency.” (The “quality” of C.I.A. people, incidentally, turned out to be not so good. The Company agent teaching there had checked out the library’s copy of *Dirty Work: The C.I.A. in Western Europe* for an open-ended period of time.)

Fifth, speaking of naive, does anyone know about President Reagan’s Executive Order 122333? It authorizes domestic surveillance by the CIA for the first time in history. Think about what that does for creating a “chilling effect” on campus. You’ll never want to go to class stoned again, for one thing.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has a lot of things to think about. He’s new, with organizational details to take care of, and he’s a very busy man. Now he’s got another problem. His University is a training ground and PR firm for an agency with a well-known track record of subversive activities. If he is the dedicated academician we all hoped for, he’ll get rid of Kurtzweg before any more questions arise as to GW’s academic mission.

Meanwhile, may I suggest the words of University of California-Santa Barbara President David Gardner as a model: “It should not be one’s personal affiliations or political views that determine academic appointments but rather the canons of the academic profession, which are concerned with the individual scholar’s freedom to seek the truth and impart it.”

Bob Mentzinger is a junior majoring in journalism.

CIA not the “true threat”

As a student in Laurie Kurtzweg’s class on “The Political Economy of Soviet Reforms” I feel compelled to respond to the allegations presented in an John Maynard’s article, “CIA enrolls at GW.” (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 19) As a former GW PSU member and three-year College Democrat I have always believed that the struggle to eliminate stereotypes and to overcome prejudice would be successful. However, I now find myself at odds with the same people I thought could objectively look at an issue and develop a responsible position. I take exception to Maynard’s article and to the protests of Bob Mentzinger, the College Democrats and GW Voices.

My first point of contention is that when Mentzinger discovered that Dr. Kurtzweg is an employee of the CIA (she is not an agent, as Mentzinger charges, which implies she is involved in covert activities), he judged her and her course negatively because he has an extremely unfavorable view of the CIA. By judging her not as an individual, but as the extension of what he believes to be a wicked institution, he has committed a transgression of ignorance and bias which is exposed by its lack of evidence. Obviously, Mentzinger has not attended the class on Soviet economic reforms or viewed the syllabus for the course, though the issue appears to be so important to him. If he had, he would know that Professor Kurtzweg has stated that she does not speak for the CIA, nor do her views necessarily represent the opinion of the CIA. If he had decided to attend a lecture to gain evidence of Professor Kurtzweg’s supposed attempt to impart “subversive ideology through legitimate campus curricula” before he made his condemnations, he would have no case to present. Instead, he would have been treated to an interesting discussion on supply and demand indifference curves, Edgeworth boxes and Pareto efficient points—no CIA propaganda here.

My second point is that Mentzinger claims that it “is suspicious” that Laurie Kurtzweg is teaching a course on Soviet economics. I propose a question, what else is someone who has a Ph.D. in economics supposed to teach? Swedish? Basketweaving? Furthermore, does Mentzinger realize that there are GW professors who have worked and presently do work for the State Department (I had Politics in Place and Space taught by a State Department “agent”), private institutions such as the Center for Media and Public Affairs, and local corporations? If the University did not allow professors to teach who are or have been on the payrolls of

government departments or business corporations we would probably lose a great deal of our faculty. In addition, Mentzinger does not seem aware of the effects that Professor Kurtzweg’s dismissal would have (if her dismissal is indeed his goal). George Washington University has a Navy ROTC program which does indeed do what he accuses Dr. Kurtzweg of doing. The Navy ROTC program employs governmental representatives, specifically Naval officers, to recruit students, serve as role models and train recruits in naval procedures and customs. Does Mentzinger propose to remove the Navy presence on campus also?

My final point is that I find it horrifying that Mentzinger is forming a “coalition to get the CIA out of the classroom.” Approximately three years ago there was quite a controversy over the organization of “Accuracy in Academia.” Accuracy in Academia intended upon placing “student watchdogs” into GW classrooms to discover liberal, leftist and Marxist professors. The objective was to discredit and remove any professors they felt were

Kymn Hausbeck

a threat to young, impressionable American minds and to democracy. They had their own definition of “threat” and “democracy” of course. Their attempt to infiltrate GW classrooms and censure professors in the academic sphere was luckily defeated. Hopefully, Mentzinger’s attempt to censure an interesting, accurate and objective course on the economic reforms occurring in the Soviet Union today will not succeed. University of California-Santa Barbara President David Gardner described the essential issue at stake in *The Nation*, December 12, 1987 when he stated in response to a similar situation at the Santa Barbara campus, “It should not be one’s personal affiliations or political views that determine such (academic) appointments but rather the canons of the academic profession, which are concerned with the individual scholar’s freedom to seek the truth and impart it.” I sincerely hope that GW students will not stand by if a person with a Ph.D. in economics, who is also a CIA employee, is forbidden to teach in her field at this University. If this does occur, how long will it be before Accuracy in Academia is revived? Who then is the true threat to academic and intellectual freedom and who is the true “Big Brother?”

LETTERS from p. 4

reflected one aspect of Amnesty’s work. We need supportive and energetic people to help Amnesty International-GWU achieve the larger goals of the organization. If we cease to be concerned then the flickering candle of hope will be extinguished, and “the injustices will continue.”

*-James Partridge
-Chairman, Amnesty International-GWU*

Not self-indulgence

After walking past all the “Super Keg Blow-Out” and “Party Hardy” flyers posted on walls throughout campus, Andrew Miller stops to notice a flyer advertising a social event sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay People’s Alliance and decides to label that group as “self-indulgent.”

Let’s not forget, Mr. Miller, it was

the LGPA that won the University’s Excellence in Student Life Award for social awareness last year. It was the LGPA that organized a three day national conference to promote student activism attended by 500 students from throughout the country. The LGPA distributed 4,000 safer-sex packets to GW students. Far from the selfishness feared by Mr. Miller, the LGPA has conducted Gay Awareness Programs for classes, residence halls, the security force and administrators, and has co-sponsored events with every major local and national gay rights group in D.C. The LGPA is the wrong group to accuse of self-indulgence.

The LGPA is the ONLY support group for gay and lesbian students. In this respect, social events are as important as political and educational events. However, according to Mr. Miller, fun isn’t permissible. He would rather have everyone be in a constant state of selfless anger as we do our

selfless chores for the social good. Well, Mr. Miller, we’ll see you at the political rallies and speeches, but don’t come to the receptions afterwards, they would be much too self-indulgent for you.

-Andrew Park

Welcome Dr. Kurtzweg

In John Maynard’s article “CIA Enrolls at GW,” (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 19) Bob Mentzinger, a member of the Progressive Student Union, voices dissatisfaction with Laurie Kurtzweg’s appointment to teach Soviet Economics. In my opinion, Mr. Mentzinger unjustly attacks Dr. Kurtzweg, her position as an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, and her appointment as a professor here at GW.

I am compelled to ask: who appointed Mr. Mentzinger to be the sole educational conscience and voice of

the GW student body? How does the hiring of Dr. Kurtzweg violate the independence of our University when in fact Dr. Kurtzweg was invited by the University? Where does Mr. Mentzinger substantiate his claim that the CIA has violated the principles of teaching?

It appears to me that Mr. Mentzinger is attempting to subvert Dr. Kurtzweg’s constitutional rights, and the rights of his fellow GW students to a broad and exceptional educational experience. Mr. Mentzinger chooses to forget that the CIA has kept the institution of democracy alive and well in many corners of the world where under other circumstances the prospect of that democracy would never have existed. Mr. Mentzinger dogmatically recites the negative aspects of the CIA while neglecting to note that the CIA has provided the best possible analysis to the president and to both the Senate and the House.

Is Mr. Mentzinger so afraid and

insecure that he personally will become “brainwashed” by the presence of Dr. Kurtzweg that he must denounce her for teaching the dynamics of the Soviet economy? If so, then might I suggest that he not take Dr. Kurtzweg’s class, thereby saving himself from the risk of being “brainwashed”—or should I say becoming open-minded (isn’t that what an educational experience is all about?) I also ask that Mr. Mentzinger not intrude upon the educational “rights” of his fellow students by continuing to advocate the dismissal of Dr. Kurtzweg. This letter is to remind Mr. Mentzinger that there are students who wish to learn from Dr. Kurtzweg based upon her expertise, experience and, above all, credentials.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome Dr. Kurtzweg to George Washington University and I hope that her stay is an enjoyable one.

*-Matthew Pasquinelli
-President, IAS*

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Don't be afraid of the dark

Student Escort Service provides safe passage for GW students

by Marnie Sorkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Picture this: you're at the library engrossed in your favorite text, and you suddenly realize it's closing time. All your friends left hours ago, and you have to face six blocks of dark and desolate streets on your way back to the dorm.

The GW Campus Escort Service, open Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., offers a solution to this common dilemma. Volunteer escorts, a majority of whom are fraternity and sorority members, will accompany any GW student along a dim-lit path home, free of charge.

"In the three years I've been with the service there haven't been any reports of major incidents on campus," said GW senior Jim Burke, campus escort service director, "and I believe it's due to the service's existence."

Fraternity and sorority members participate in the escort program as part of their community service efforts, according to GW sophomore Dave Aldrich, the service's assistant director. "The greeks are working with it more and more," he said. "It should be hopefully an all-greek service."

According to Aldrich, one volunteer always remains at the escort service base in the Office of Safety and Security building and maintains radio contact with the escorts. "The girls go

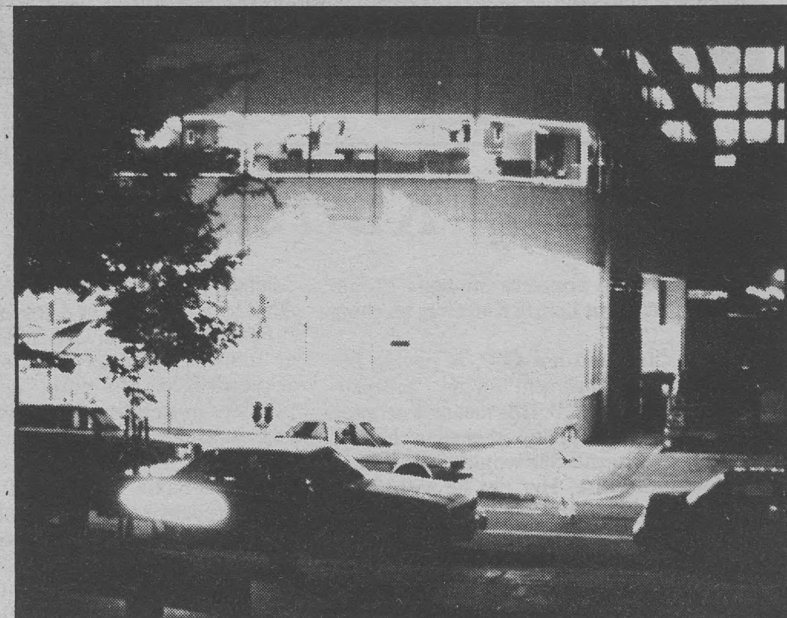


photo by Kristi Messner

DON'T BRAVE the dangers of the dark on your own.

out in pairs," he said, "one girl never escorts alone."

"We'd really like to see more people use the service, because we know what is out there on the streets of Washington," said Aldrich. "Using the service is really much safer than walking alone."

The largest number of students using the service, Aldrich said, are

from the law and medical schools.

According to both Burke and Aldrich, the Campus Escort Service's main concern is the safety of all GW students. "We in the service get the opportunity to contribute to the campus community," Burke said.

The Campus Escort Service assists the immediate community and is available to any GW student. The phone number is 994-9140.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

The GW Smith Center is accepting registrations for intramural sports throughout September. Info-994-6251. Watch for times, dates and locations.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors Low-Impact Aerobics, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Info-994-6927. 1:10-2p.m. Building K, Gym.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors aerobics. Info-994-6251. M-F 11:45-12:45 p.m. Main Arena, Smith Center.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

9/26 Students for Solidarity sponsors "Western Support for Polish Solidarity" a lecture given by Barbara Pendzich. Info-Doris Sokoloff 339-5190. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 406. Free.

9/26 The GW English Dept. presents guest speaker Harold Brodkey. Info-Prof Claeysens 994-6472. 4-5:30 p.m. Marvin Center Theatre.

9/26 University Counseling Center sponsors "The Public Speaking Anxiety Group". Info-994-6550. 4-5 p.m. Marvin Center 409. Free.

9/26 College Democrats sponsors an Issues Committee meeting. Info-Eliz 994-4888. 8 p.m. CD Office, Marvin Center 435. All welcome to join.

9/26 GW Folklife Association sponsors planning meeting for Fall Semester. Info-Jim Deutsch 994-6070. 6:30 p.m. Bldg P 201. Free.

9/26 The GW Review Literary magazine sponsors editorial staff meeting. Info-Joseph Dumas 546-9817 or 994-7288. 8:30 p.m. Marvin Center 418. All persons interested in joining the staff or making submissions are welcome.

9/27 AIESEC sponsors officers' meeting followed by general meeting. Info-Christina Kunek 775-9027 (home). Officers meeting 7:30-8:15 p.m.; general meeting 8:15-9 p.m. Marvin Center 406. All are welcome.

9/26 MBA Assn., Student Bar Assn.,

School of Medicine & Health Services, and Public Admin. Masters Students Assn. sponsors "Graduate Bash"/Dance. Info-Tim Mazur 994-8177 or 338-0836. 8-11:30 p.m. Marvin Center 3rd floor Ballroom. \$1. Free to MBA Assn. Members.

9/27 The University Counseling Center sponsors "The Procrastination Prevention Program" workshop. Info-994-6550 to sign-up. 6:10-8 p.m. Marvin Center 411. Free.

9/27 Society of Professional Journalists sponsors general membership meeting with guests speaker Kevin Sweeney of ABC speaking. Info-Brian 333-2639 or Inga 342-5387. 8 p.m. Academic Center 412.

9/27 Beta Alpha Psi-Accounting Honorary Society sponsors "Mid-Size and Small Accounting Careers" workshop. Info-Sean Brown 994-9570. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

9/28 Study Abroad Office sponsors "Beyond the Mall", an info session about studying abroad. Info-Erik Paesel 994-6242. 8:30 p.m. Riverside Dorm Cafe. Free.

9/28 The University Counseling Center sponsors a "Time Management & Instant Study Skills" workshop. Info-994-6550. 4-5:30 p.m. Marvin Center 405. Free.

9/28 Archaeological Institute of America/Art Dept. presents "Sacred Image, Sacred Power", a lecture by Gary Vikan, curator of medieval art, Walters Art Gallery. Info-K.J. Hartwick 994-6307. 7 p.m. Reception preceding lecture at 6:15 p.m. Smith Hall of Art A-114.

9/28 Generic Theatre Co. is holding auditions. Actors/Actresses needed for the Jules Feiffer play *Hold Me*. Info-Lori 337-8115. 7:30 p.m. Theatre Lab-Ground Floor of Marvin Center.

9/28 The Career Services Center offers a "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info-Anne 994-6496. 1-2:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

9/28 Lisner at Noon Series with Capital City Jazz Festival. Info-994-6800. 12:15-1 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

9/29 The Career Services Center offers an "Effective Interviewing" workshop. Info-Anne 994-6496. 5:30-7 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

9/29 Beta Alpha Psi-the Accounting Honorary Society sponsors a "Microcomputers in Accounting" lecture, presented by Peat Marwick. Info-Sean Brown 994-9570. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 403.

9/29 Gasso (Graduate American Studies Students Organization) sponsors a "Brown Bag Lunch" hosting James Goods who will speak on his new book *Best Address: A Century of Washington's Distinguished Apartment Houses*. Info-Kevin C. Ruffner 845-0724. 1 p.m. Bldg P 201 American Studies Dept. Free.

9/29 Generic Theatre Co. is holding auditions. Actors/Actresses needed for the Jules Feiffer play *Hold Me*. Info-Lori 337-8115. 7:30 p.m. Theatre Lab - Ground Floor Marvin Center.

9/30 Latin American Student Association (LASA) sponsors Latin American Party: Dancing party with music from all over Latin America & Southern U.S.

(LaBamba). 8 p.m.-1a.m. Marvin Center Market Square. \$4/person.

9/30 NCTA sponsors National Heritage Fellowship Concert. 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free tickets at Lisner auditorium and Ticket Place.

10/1 Lisner Auditorium presents "Capital City Jazz Festival: The Composers' Art-Contemporary Voices". Info-832-4274. \$20.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

T/TH/S

International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/TH 7-9 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

W

The GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 429.

M

Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meeting (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy Movement) Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 419.

M

Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept. of Religion, Bldg O 102. 12 noon - 1 p.m.

'Bone-ified' changes in store for GW favorite

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bon Apetit, the take-out sandwich shop known as 'The Bone' to many GW students, is undergoing renovations in an attempt to improve its image.

"We want to make it look nicer," General Manager Linda Adams said, "and turn it into a little cafe."

The Bone's reconstruction plan includes resurfacing both the walls and floor.

Adams said that although she would like to add more building space to the deli, it would be impossible to do so because of the already crowded conditions in the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. mall. However, the food stands and equipment may be rearranged to give the inside a larger appearance, she said.

According to Adams, the cost of the renovation will be minimal since the employees will be doing it themselves. "We can handle it, there is really no need for outside help," she said.

The renovation has not forced the The Bone to shut down because all the construction is being done at night after business hours, Adams said.

"We are doing it at night so that it will have no effect on our regular hours," she said.

Although the surroundings will be new, Adams said the changes to the menu will be minimal. The menu will still consist of the infamous 'Bone burgers,' as well as some new additions. "For Octoberfest we will be adding knackwurst to the menu. It is something that we think the students will really enjoy," Adams said.

According to Adams, when the renovation is complete, Bon Apetit will be looking for more employees because the improved appearance will hopefully attract more customers. "I have been in contact with two GW students who will probably be working here soon, but we still may need more," she said.

Some GW student reactions to the Bone's impending changes are posi-



Sean Young emerges unscathed from this GW institution.

tive. "I think it (the renovation) is great, it needs a better atmosphere," GW freshman Carol Algerio said.

However, other students disagree. "It's too bad that they are changing," GW junior Rich Braun remarked. "The old atmosphere was unique, I know many people, including myself,

who liked it that way."

Despite the seemingly drastic changes to the decor, the Bone management has no dream of moving to the big-time. "We are still going to be the best little carry-out in Washington, just a little more appealing," said Adams.

Project P.A.I.R. spotlights GW students

Project P.A.I.R. kicked off another semester Friday night with a fun-filled "Evening of the Arts" in Riverside Hall.

The downstairs cafe had standing room only as David Itkin, a law student and longtime performer in Project P.A.I.R. events, emceed the three hour show which featured student acts ranging from folk guitarists to poetry readings to juggl-

ing. Project P.A.I.R. (Performers and Artists in Residence) is a University-sponsored program that encourages GW performers to "strut their stuff" in an informal, supportive atmosphere. Project P.A.I.R. holds three-to-four "evenings" each semester and is open to any GW student.

Doina Blendea, head organizer for Project P.A.I.R., said Friday's event "was one of the best shows we've ever

had. I'm always amazed and excited at how talented GW students are."

The supportive atmosphere and audience at the shows encourages those who may be a little shy, but want to perform, Blendea said. "Anyone can get up there onstage and make something really beautiful happen."

Among the performers were Michelle Hahamivitch and Tony Valle, who sang, John Rion, who played guitar, a juggling Chris Nicholson and

Diane Gizyb, who played piano. In addition, Cheryl Chapman and Mark Scramm performed two songs and Tim Scheckler played some original compositions on guitar. Nicole Furie read poetry and David Itkin, the emcee, performed some folk songs, including Don McLean's "Starry, Starry Night."

Project P.A.I.R. will sponsor at least one more show this semester.

-Doina Blendea

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Fee

continued from p.1

money to give to student groups that are severely underfunded as it is."

According to Terzian, the GWUSA proposal will also request the creation of a "roll-over account" which will allow for the money left over at the end of each year to remain in the GWUSA fund rather than being absorbed by the University, as it currently is.

Kessler said there are two problems with the present system that would be solved by the initiation of a "roll-over account."

"First," said Kessler, "student groups are rushed to spend any remaining allocated funds in their account during the last two weeks of the year, and that's a waste."

"Second, not having this type of fund precludes us from saving any

money, which could be put toward the creation of an endowment."

Kessler said a GWUSA endowment, over a certain amount of time, would earn enough interest to fund major programming for the students. "It's going to be a really good way to earn income that's not going to cost the students a penny," he said.

The fee, according to Terzian, would hold GWUSA more directly accountable to the students for both their programs and budgetary procedures.

"The only people that this fee would hurt," Kessler said, "are the most bottom-of-the-barrel students who don't take advantage of anything on campus."

"Because we're funded from the University general fund," Kessler said, "a lot of students are unaware that it's even their association."

"Making it a direct and obvious See GWUSA, p. 14

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crease the calories of any meal so, to avoid excess calories, pass on the special extra toppings such as extra cheese and sausage. If you get real ambitious, add some fresh veggies to the pizza, which also provide additional vitamins and minerals.

Are you a midnight pizza fanatic? You may want to reconsider placing that order late at night, especially if you are trying to lose or maintain your weight. Since your metabolism is significantly slower at night, foods are not as readily broken down as during waking hours. Foodstuffs are stored more easily as fat. As a dinner entree, a lunch food and even breakfast, pizza is one of the more acceptable fast foods as far as nutrition goes.

-Jill Rafano

-Graduate Assistant

-Wellness Resource Center

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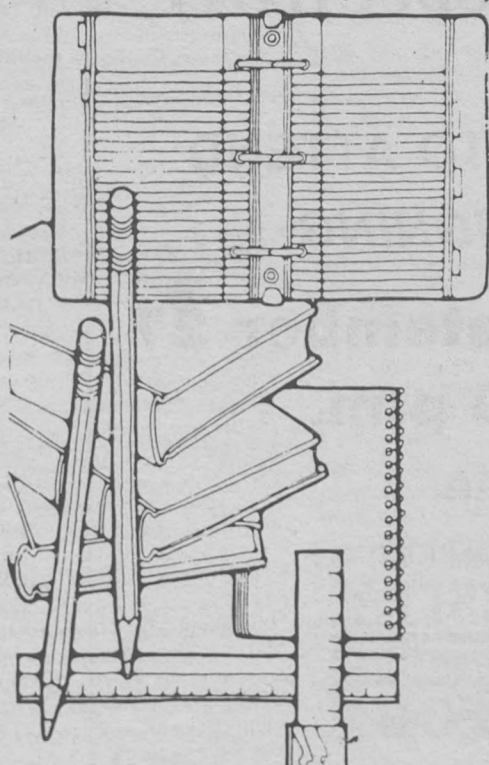
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CITY SKETCH

CCNV's shelter a showcase for aid to the underprivileged

by Sharyn Wizda

Walking down D Street en route to the largest and most comprehensive homeless shelter in the nation, it's hard to know just what to expect. Bars on the windows? Desperate people begging for a spare quarter? One big room with mattresses, heaps of clothes and huge jars of government-issue peanut butter all thrown about?

One thing is now certain, however—the new 1,400-bed Federal City Shelter at 425 Second St. NW is no ordinary homeless facility. Rather, the directors of this diverse center, namely the leaders of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, can boast of an incredibly efficient and aesthetically pleasing facility designed to help the homeless return to a life they can be proud of.

Many opportunities unavailable to most street people are offered here—medical, dental and legal services, an alcohol and drug detoxification program, literacy classes, counseling services, a library, employment assistance, three meals a day and perhaps the most important asset of all—a place to sleep at night.

Even the design of the facility is unique. The building's halls are

painted in muted shades of gray and pink; the kitchen displays huge stainless steel refrigerator cases and a McCormick's spice rack to rival any restaurant kitchen. A bulletin board in the meal planning office lists spaghetti and stir-fry as two of the planned dinners for next week.

Unlike most other public shelters, this CCNV hideaway creates a friendly and hopeful atmosphere, offering more than just meals and beds. A chance for the future, for learning and for responsibility all seem to pervade the building's three floors. Job announcements cover the bulletin boards in the lobby; magazines and newspapers litter the third floor TV area. The shelter wasn't designed as just another resting place for the city's homeless to escape from the loneliness of the streets for one night. No, this looks more like a resting place for those on the move from the rough street to the security of a home and job.

Many of the center's volunteer workers are shelter residents; for example, residents of a special alcohol and drug rehabilitation program will staff an intensive drug and alcohol recovery center in the basement after they "graduate" from the program.

The shelter is the result of some



massive renovations in the last eight months; when the CCNV first moved into the building last January, the "place was in bad shape," said Harold Moss, one of the co-founders of the center, along with Mitch Snyder and Carol Fennelly. The building originally belonged to Federal City College, but was abandoned following an explosion in the third floor's chemistry lab.

"We could only use the first and second floors when we first got here," Moss said. "There were holes in the wall all over the place. There was one place where there was a hole you could see right through outside to a bush."

The completed renovations now give the center a completely different look, one which offers the residents a small degree of privacy. Whereas in other shelters, residents sleep together in one enormous room, their belongings spread in piles on the floor, these dormitory areas are partitioned off into small rooms where two or three people reside, each having a bed and a small locker for his or her clothes and other possessions.

These renovations were completed with a \$6.5 million grant from the federal government, an additional \$6.5 million from the District's government and more than \$500,000 from private

corporations. Moss is quick to point out, however, that federal financial help has dwindled severely during the Reagan administration.

"We were getting funds in the area of \$23 billion in the pre-Reagan years," he said. "Now, we're having to fight to push this bill (the Affordable Housing Bill, which would allocate \$3 billion for low-income housing) through Congress before election day. Even if we get it, it's only about 10 percent of what we really need."

In order to push the bill through, CCNV plans to hold daily demonstrations at the Capitol each weekday from today until election day. In addition, Snyder, other key CCNV figures and shelter workers from all over the nation will be fasting during the same period.

The dramatic increase in the number of homeless people—up 500 percent in D.C. alone since last year—is an indication that the country is "falling apart," Moss said. "People close their eyes to the homeless, because if they see, they have to act, and they don't want to act."

"Low-income housing is becoming such an important issue. Real-estate developers aren't building affordable

(See SHELTER, p.10)

GRAPES—the nation's #1 taboo

by Denise Helou

Boycotting is almost a national pastime here in the good ol' U.S. of A. This news, however, should not really come as a big surprise to most Americans. People often resort to such a demonstrative act after a specific issue they feel is important gets ignored by the economic and political power bases in this country. After examining the dollar sign ideals which rule American business and government, the reasoning behind a boycott becomes quite clear.

Of course, a negligent power base isn't the only element needed to initiate a boycott. Without the devoted will of the socially conscious or those affected by the issue, where would most of these movements be? Actually, this country is currently in the midst of a nation-wide boycott—one which has lasted 20 years. Now, that's devotion (or maybe just an obstinate bureaucracy).

For the many Americans involved in the United Farm Workers of America's grape boycott, refusing to buy grapes is a simple step taken in the fight for better working conditions for the Californian farmers who labor over the majority of this country's grapes. The boycott, now riding on its third stream of momentum since it first began in the 60s, focuses on the laborers' safety as well as their right to form a union. According to the movement's organizers, 300,000 farm workers are poisoned each year by the extremely dangerous pesticides used by the growers to help preserve the grapes.

In addition, the argument for the workers' right to unionize continues from the 70s as most of the progress made during that era, namely the Agriculture Labor Relations Act, went up in smoke because of a state government which has refused to enforce the reforms. Publicity surrounding the event first heated up during the

summer when United Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez announced his decision to start his 36-day water-only "Fast for Life" in order to call attention to the dangers of the toxic substances used on the grapes.

Since that time, his gesture has compelled many other citizens concerned about the issue, from its home base of California to as far east as Boston, to become active in protest. Once again, grapes have become the number one taboo in the grocery store. In the District, the local campaign to push for the grape boycott and to picket those supermarkets which carry them—namely Safeway and Giant—kicked off last Tuesday with a rally held at the Townhouse Safeway at 21st and L Streets NW.

According to Dan Carter, the director of the city's Grape Boycott Support Committee, members of several labor, student and environmental groups have already pledged their support. In addition, many passersby uninformed on the issue stopped to listen to the event's speakers. Carter, a strong believer in the power of the boycott, said making contact with the public is one of the movement's main concerns because of the increased pressure put on the growers by each additional participant. "The only reason people still buy grapes is because they simply don't know about the boycott," Carter said.

To help attract attention to the cause, several D.C. community members announced their decision at the rally to begin their own fast. If the farm workers' plight isn't enough to stir the American conscience, Carter said, then maybe people like Martin Sheen or Whoopi Goldberg can push them that extra step through their actions. "By people fasting, they're showing their commitment to the cause because of their willingness to suffer."

One of the fasters, Charles B. Dale, president of the Newspaper Guild in Silver Springs, Maryland, said his three-day abstinence from eating was a "small thing to do in support of the farmers' union."

Several of Dale's co-workers agreed to form a chain so that after Dale finished his part of the fast Friday, another member of the guild will make his contribution to the symbolic gesture, with two more to follow.

Dale, who first became interested in the plight of the grape workers when he lived in California, called the gross mistreatment of the workers and their horrible living conditions "disgraceful" and blamed big business for neglecting the issue. The grape growers, afraid of diminishing their profits, and the chemical industry, which is simply not interested in finding a cheaper product, refuse to act on the issue, he said.

Politicians have continually sided with big business on the issue, according to the United Farm Workers' National Boycott Organizer Daniel Martin of California. Gov. George Deukmejian, who started his term in 1984, has only ignored the attempts to renew the laws passed in the 70s giving laborers the right to form a union. Instead, Martin said he uses the state's money to bad-mouth the boycott.

President Reagan also has the power to help even out the wealth in this \$14 billion industry since most of the grape growers are owned by major international companies. He has done nothing, however. Martin remembers a time when Reagan, as governor of California, used to eat grapes in front of TV cameras in reaction to the movement. One of the reasons neither official has acted on the issue, Martin said, is simply because a hefty sum of the profits is usually put toward many political campaigns,

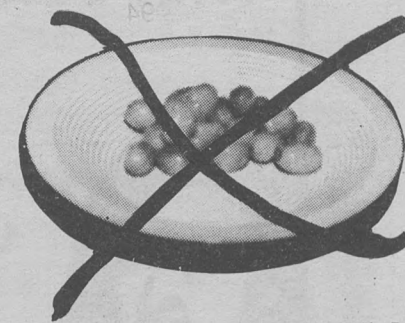


photo by Alex DeSevo

including that of presidential candidate George Bush.

The majority of supermarkets throughout the nation, including the many Safeways and Giants in this area, have also refused to take grapes off their shelves. It is not the retailer's responsibility to make a judgment regarding the grape debate, said Brian Dowling, public relations manager for Safeway's Eastern Division. The company's job is to supply the consumer with the produce; through their buying patterns, they will decide whether or not to support the Californian farmers, he said.

Since the grapes grown in California have been approved by the Federal Drug Administration and the United States Department of Agriculture, the industry's regulators, Dowling said they will continue to stock the fruit unless consumer interest indicates otherwise.

Despite the bureaucracy's outright reluctance to negotiate, Martin believes that all the boycott movements happening in Texas, Washington state, the Mid-West, Canada, the major East Coast cities and several college campuses nationwide show the emotional outrage felt by many about the grape workers' situation is rising. "You don't have to read far into a (news)

(See GRAPES, p.11)

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Shelter

continued from p. 9

housing because they won't make any money, especially here in D.C. They're not even building housing for the middle class ... the bottom bracket houses cost \$500,000, not \$100,000."

But just having money isn't enough. It takes great dedication and a real commitment to truly help the homeless, according to Moss. "People think all the homeless need are food and clothes. Charity is more than just giving away old clothes and food. It's easy to give away your nice coat if you're tired of it. It's more than that. You really have to change your whole life," he said.

Moss should know. After getting his B.S. and M.S. in chemistry at Howard University here in D.C., he began working on his Ph.D. While working at the National Institute of Health doing cancer research in the late 70s, Moss said, he realized that "There were a lot of people out there who needed help and my way of life was contributing to the problem."

soup kitchens and free health clinics and soon hooked up with Snyder, Fennelly and CCNV. Thinking about how the new CCNV contribution will actually help the homeless problem, Moss says simply, "We need a shelter because it's not safe to sleep on the street, especially for women. There have been so many cases of stabbings of homeless people. If you're asleep, you're vulnerable."

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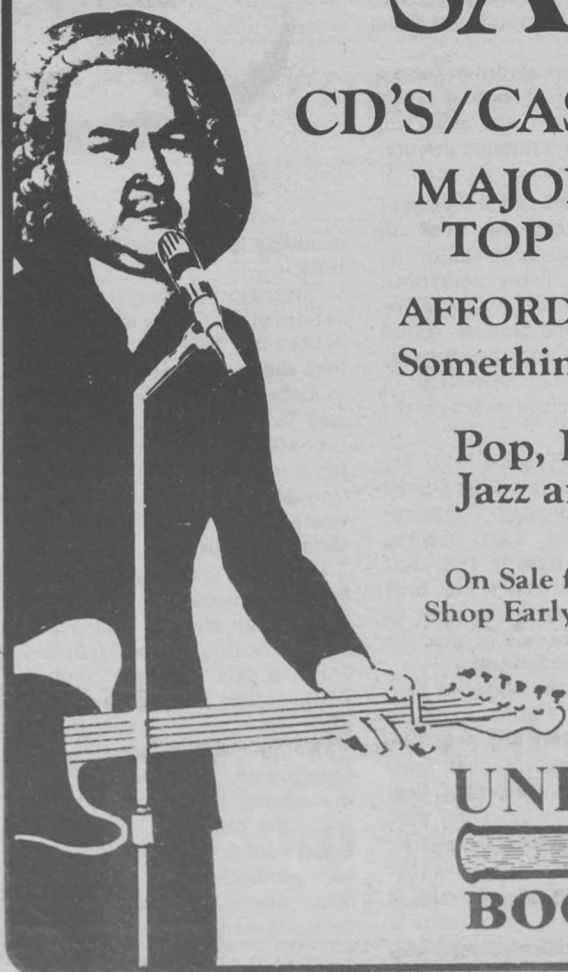
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GW "CAN" make a difference

Tutoring program allows GW students the chance to help kids

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts of the GW Community Action Network, elementary school students in the D.C. area are reaping the benefits of attention they might not otherwise receive.

"We are trying to build a close relationship with the kids," said GW sophomore Jill Pincus, coordinator of GW CAN's tutoring program. The program sends GW student volunteers to area elementary schools with large populations of immigrant students.

"The students are mostly Hispanic," said Amy Ryan, a member of the GW CAN staff, "so it's usually helpful if the volunteers know Spanish."

"The volunteers help the children with their schoolwork and hopefully develop a big brother or big sister

relationship with them," Pincus said.

GW CAN assigns one or two students to each of the volunteers, who spend every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the students. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. they help eight- to ten-year-olds with math and reading and play games with the younger kids. After lunch, volunteers and students participate in a group activity "like going to the zoo," Pincus said.

The students are not randomly assigned to University volunteers, Pincus said. "They (the teachers and principals of the elementary schools) know which ones need the help," she said.

"There are schools with an extraordinary need for this."

In many of the cases, Pincus said, "the parents don't have the time to spend with their children ... so many

come from broken homes with their parents struggling to make it."

This is the reason each volunteer works with the same one or two children every week, Pincus said. The volunteers also try to meet and work with the parents.

The tutoring program began last year at the Adams School. According to Pincus, it worked out well, but because of a district-wide reorganization which resulted in new principals at all the schools, GW CAN is experiencing difficulty in setting up the program this year.

"The new principals don't understand what we want to do," Pincus said.

GW CAN has approximately 25 volunteers involved in the program.

Grapes

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story to start feeling pretty damn angry," Dale said. "As far away as it is, enough people care to do something about it. It's a natural instinct to help people being mistreated like that."

Carter predicted the time will soon come when big business is forced to negotiate with the workers, which is exactly what happened during the last decade's boycott.

Grape prices are incredibly low throughout the nation, the industry's cold storage facilities are at their maximum level and those fighting against the boycott have stepped up their advertising campaigns, all indicating the vast impact of the boycott, Martin said.

Unlike the violent police attacks on the boycott's supporters in the 70s, the opposition has focused on the marketing end of the issue this time, with a budget of \$8.5 million to spend on anti-boycott publicity. To Martin, these efforts do not threaten the

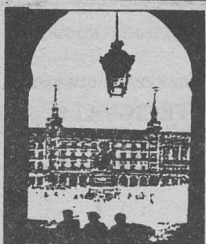
boycott's success simply because the whole movement attempts to attack big business's finances. "The more money they spend, the more successful we are," he said.

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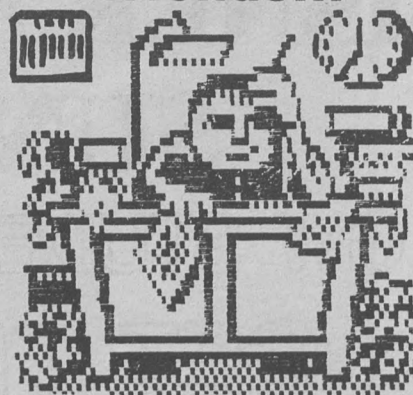
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Tech-talk

Bytes of knowledge

The announcement by the nine major competitors of IBM in the personal computer marketplace of plans to develop an alternate version of the bus for personal computers stunned the personal computer industry last week. The new bus will replace the PC bus that had become the standard for the IBM compatible industry.

A computer bus is analogous to a highway for electronic signals traveling between the parts of the computer. The better the design of the bus, the more efficient and faster the computer can operate.

IBM's control of the design of the computer bus for IBM compatible personal computers ended in April 1987 when they introduced a different bus, Micro Channel Architecture. IBM's competition immediately criticized the MCA as lacking any new features and declared their commitment to the PC bus.

Last week, less than 18 months later, the major competitors of IBM abandoned the PC bus and announced plans to develop a new bus, the Extended Industry Standard Architecture. EISA will have both PC bus compatibility and the speed and versatility of the MCA.

Critics of the MCA found little benefit from the MCA for present microprocessors and current user needs. A major criticism of the system was that adding boards for extra memory, communications, data storage or other application had to be specifically designed for the MCA.

The Gang of Nine, as they are now called, include Compac, AST, Epson, Hewlett-Packard, NEC, Olivetti, Tandy, Wyse and Zenith. Together

they constitute the bulk of the IBM compatible industry.

The announcement of the EISA bus specification by a consortium of major IBM PC competitors is a revolutionary development in the highly fragmented and competitive personal computer industry. That these nine major competitors, led by Compac, were able to cooperate in the development of the bus and make it available to any computer maker for a modest charge means we've entered a new era in the PC industry and marketplace, an era where IBM may lose its dominant leadership position.

What this all means to the consumer is more confusion. PC consumers who used to have to choose only between Apple or IBM compatible now may have to choose between four different computer architectures.



Firefighters, often the first to reach a heart-attack victim, now have a new device to help restore the pulse and blood pressure while waiting for the paramedics to arrive. The new automatic defibrillator has demonstrated a 33 percent higher survival rate with patients suffering irregular heart rhythms.

Research on over 1,200 patients in Seattle, Washington, found that the device is easier to operate and more successful than the shock treatment currently in use. Non-paramedic emergency personnel can strap the device on the victim and let it automatically deliver shocks when it senses the rapid and uncoordinated heart contractions known as fibrillation.

The device costs between \$4,000 and
(See TECH-TALK, p.13)

BILLY BRAGG

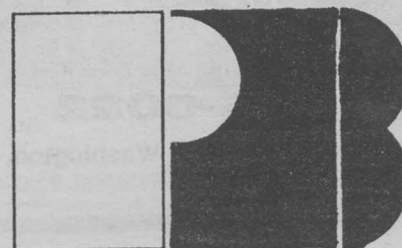
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Tech-talk

continued from p.12

\$7,000 and may require special legislation to allow use by non-paramedic personnel.

Once victims reach the hospital, one of the many new ventricular-assist devices may be utilized to assist in their recovery or until the patient can receive a heart transplant if necessary. These new VADs can act as a backup until a human donor can be located or merely to give the victim's heart a chance to recuperate.

The promise of this new generation of VADs is the increased length of time they can support the heart's functioning and their versatility. Some medical researchers even predict that these new VADs are forerunners of devices which can be permanently implanted to assist in the pumping of the heart.

Comfort is a concern with this new generation of VADs. However, the alternative may make the discomfort more bearable.

The effort to cram more memory for computers into smaller and smaller space has been accelerating lately. Researchers in the field of molecular electronics are finding ways to use groups of individual molecules to perform the basic operations needed for storing data.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, have proposed a device to use a laser beam to shift electrons between subunits in the long string of a polymer molecule. The extra electron would indicate a one and its absence a zero, thus allowing the polymer molecule to act as a chain of data bits.

Meanwhile, researchers at Syracuse University are using lasers to alter the shape of a bacterial protein. Since the protein's shape can only take one of

two forms, it becomes an effective symbol of data. One shape indicates the value one, the other the value zero. A row of these protein molecules thus becomes a row of binary data. A problem still unsolved is that the laser used to read the shape of the protein molecule also changes the molecule's shape.

You too may have always believed the story that when a shark breaks or loses a tooth, a new tooth quickly grows in its place. Well, scientists at the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida have debunked the myth.

After three years of weekly observation of nurse sharks, scientists have concluded that sharks' teeth grow in rows at a fairly constant rate. A new row forms every two or three weeks and pushes forward so that the oldest row is pushed out. The shark is never without three functional rows of teeth. With all this going on in their mouths, no wonder sharks are so ornery.

Recent research suggests that alcoholism might be inherited. Studies conducted at the Ernest Gallo Clinic and Research Center at the University of California-San Francisco and cited in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* indicates that white blood cells from alcoholics contain three times the normal level of Cyclic Adenosine Monophosphate, or cAMP. This chemical acts to relay stimuli from outside the cell to inside.

The cells taken from alcoholics not only have high cAMP levels but are especially sensitive to alcohol. Once exposed to alcohol, the level of cAMP in the cell drops. The director of the research, Dr. Ivan Diamond, said he thinks the cells' sensitivity could be genetic.

Ralph Shafer is Director of the Technology and Society Residential Program in Building JJ.

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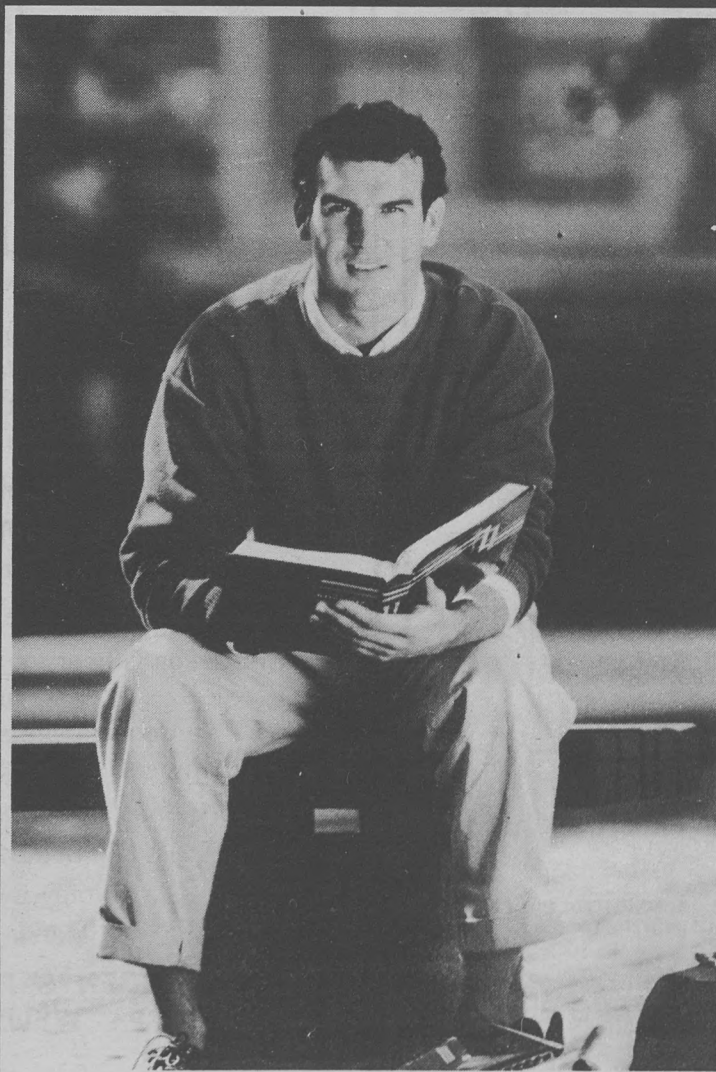
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GWUSA

continued from p.8

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Recreational sports update

The Smith Center's Recreational Sports Program is no longer just an intramural sports department. The Program has grown and now consists of many exciting programs: special events, sports clubs, extramural sports, instructional/recreational sports, a surf and turf fitness club and a special awards program, in addition to the traditional intramural sports program.

Special Events are organized and structured as a one day event. The most popular event is the All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen.

Sports Clubs are directed entirely by the interests of the members. They may be organized informally or formally and on different levels of participation: competitive, instructional and recreational. Currently there are 17 clubs, ten of which are for martial arts.

Instructional/recreational programming is provided to educate the interested participant on fundamental aspects of the activity. Instruction usually consists of a two-day or evening clinic. Clinics are currently run for handball, squash, racquetball and weight training. The most popular program is aerobics.

Extramural sports is a chance for GW's intramural champions to play intramural champions from other universities in the area. In addition, GW hosts the Mid-Atlantic Regional Schick Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament.

The Surf and Turf Fitness Club is an unmonitored, self-motivated program. Individuals participate in either one or a combination of four aerobic activities: walking, running, bicycling and swimming. Individuals set goals for themselves and strive toward achieving them. For each mile a participant completes, a point value is given. The goal levels range from 150 to 1,000 points. Awards are given according to the level reached.

Award programs have been organized for fraternities, sororities and residence halls. These groups obtain participation points for entering the program. Additional points are awarded if teams make it to the playoffs. Championship points are awarded to the winners. Winners receive a Fraternity Cup, Sorority Cup and the William P. Smith Residence Life Cup.

Stay tuned for future feature articles regarding team standings, playoff

births and champions. The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is located in Room 103 of the Smith Center. cost, it will be like saying, 'hey, if you have a problem with it, then get involved.' "

In order for the fee to be approved in time to become an official part of next year's University budget, Terzian said GWUSA will have to move quickly.

"We should be able to anticipate the idea of which way the Senate wants to go within the next two weeks," he said.

However, before GWUSA will even consider finalizing the proposal, Terzian said his organization needs to get a consensus from the students at large.

"The bottom line is, because it directly affects students," Terzian said, "it's not something we're going to decide indiscriminately."

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-Steve Gambino

GW golf team improves over '87

by Jennifer Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW golf team stayed consistent in the James Madison Invitational this weekend, finishing 20th out of 24 teams, as it finished 20th in last week's Yale Invitational. The Colonials came within one shot of their scores from last week's tournament, shooting a 332 for both days, while averaging a 331 last weekend.

Jim Rota, second-year head coach, was happy his with players' consistency, now all they have to do is improve in a few areas to become competitive with higher-calibre teams, he said.

Rota was very happy with the improvement over last year's showing, having dropped 29 strokes off last season's score. "I'm very happy with our progress, we're improving as a team and in a couple of years we should at least be playing in the middle

of the pack," Rota said.

Junior Dan Deftos led the Colonials, shooting an 81 and a 79 in the two-day tournament. Behind Deftos, was GW's Walter Kondon, shooting an 85 the first day and an 80 on the second. Kondon's strong showing on the second day helped GW pull ahead of two teams that had tied them after the first round, according to Rota.

Mike Smith and Frank Fletcher shot totals of 169 and 170 respectively for GW. A half-hour rain delay on the first day of the tournament didn't seem to affect the play of Smith and Fletcher, who both had lower scores in the first round.

One thing Rota thinks is hurting the Colonials is that some of the schools they play are nationally ranked and are also fully backed with scholarship players, he said.

Drives-GW next plays in the Johns Hopkins Invitational, Friday, Sept. 30.

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A brief shower had begun before class, and her blonde unruly hair held droplets of the late afternoon rain. She wore a bow, made of the same material of her brightly flowered dress.
Her face was damp. I don't know if it was precipitation or perspiration, but it shone in radiant beauty. Her face had flushed from her hurried arrival. She wasn't beautiful, but beauty, personified.
Her brown eyes, wide as silver dollars, worked like lasers and turned me into a limp mess in my chair. Her perfect smile made me more blind than an electronic flash. Her lips were the perfect completion of the trio; in an instant they turned up to provide me with the highlight of my day.
I sat behind her, transfixed. Twenty minutes of a rambling professor's lecture later, I missed every word.

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Sports

Volleyball drops two in tourney

Inconsistency leads to two losses in Georgetown Invitational

by Jim Burke
Hatchet Staff Writer

The beast of inconsistency has plagued the GW volleyball team throughout the season, and at last weekend's Georgetown Invitational Volleyball Tournament, the monster jumped up and bit them once again. "We were flat, we're still not playing as well as we can," senior co-captain Cheryl Farley said. The Colonial women went 1-2 in the tournament to run their record to 8-7, with the Atlantic 10 Conference season drawing ever closer.

In the opening match, GW took the first two games from Loyola Marymount but was unable to deliver the knockout blow and lost 15-12, 16-14, 3-15, 5-15 and 10-15.

"We started off quickly but we lost the momentum in the third game and just couldn't get it back," head coach Cindy Laughlin said.

The highlight of the weekend for GW came in the defeat of Georgetown (5-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-4, 15-2), according to Laughlin. This time the Colonial women took a page from Loyola Marymount's book and staged a comeback to win the match after dropping the first two games.

"We started out playing really flat," Laughlin said. "But then our combinations began clicking and Georgetown was nowhere to be found."

The team did not have much time to savour their emotional, come-from-behind victory, and after playing two

five game matches in less than 24 hours they lost to Northern Iowa in three games (1-15, 3-15, 5-15). "After the Georgetown match, the team just had nothing left emotionally," Laughlin said.

Laughlin cited the victory against Georgetown and the loss to Loyola Marymount as examples of the team's struggle to find consistency. As the conference season approaches, consistency will be crucial, according to Laughlin.

After a match with Loyola at the

Smith Center, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., the conference season begins against Massachusetts, Friday, at 7 p.m., followed by Rhode Island, Saturday, at 5 p.m. Both games will be played at the Smith Center. "We expect to beat Loyola and plan to spend the rest of the week preparing ourselves against the styles of Massachusetts and Rhode Island," Laughlin said. "We have to get to the point where we are always mentally and physically ready. In the conference season you only get one shot at everybody."

McDonald cops A-10 honor

GW sophomore volleyball player Lisa McDonald has been named Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 9, according to A-10 officials. McDonald shares the honor with Penn State sophomore Noelle Zientara.

McDonald was pleasantly surprised by her selection. "It's quite a motivator," she said.

McDonald was chosen because of her performance in the Colonial women's second-place finish in last week's GW Invitational, officials said. She was named to the All-Tournament Team after garnering 15 kills in 33 attempts with no errors, for a .455 hitting efficiency.

She also averaged 4.6 digs and

1.4 blocks per game and had two service aces in the 10 tournament games.

The Colonial women defeated Maryland and Northeastern, but lost to Eastern Michigan in the tournament.

At the end of the week McDonald ranked eighth in the A-10 in hitting efficiency (.319), third in blocks per game (1.31) and fifth in digs per game (3.23).

According to GW head coach Cindy Laughlin, the award is given based on statistics for the week of the award. Nominations are submitted by the conference coaches and are decided by A-10 officials.

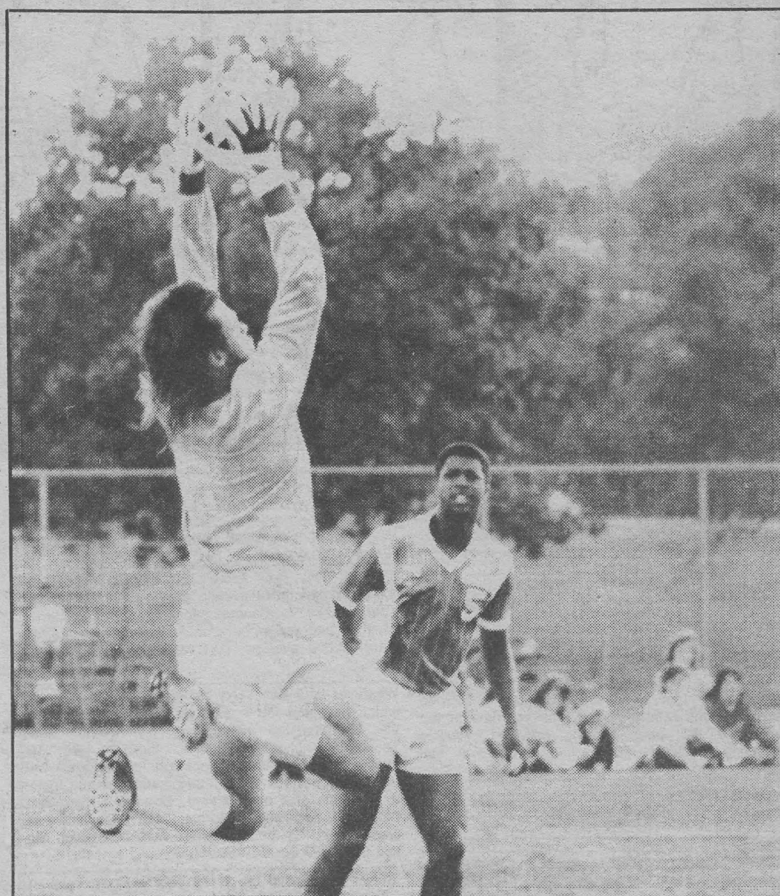


photo by Mary Behr

GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann (leaping for ball) had six saves in the Colonials' 3-0 victory over Atlantic 10 Conference rival West Virginia.

Emson gets game-winner in 3-0 conference victory

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

After scoring 14 goals last season, GW senior midfielder Kenny Emson has had but one goal this season. The Colonials are 2-5-2 after Saturday's 3-0 win over Atlantic 10 Conference foe West Virginia in Morgantown. Emson scored the game-winning goal early in the first half to break his eight game scoring drought.

"He's a goal scorer. I think the goal opens things up for him," GW head coach George Lidster said.

Emson scored his goal when junior Evan Kyriazopoulos put the ball in front of the goal. Emson ran the ball down and scored on a diving header to make the score 1-0. "It was a very daring goal, he's had some easier chances this year," Lidster said.

Kyriazopoulos made the score 2-0 when he took a Paul Boulad pass in front of the goal and punched in his second goal of the season. He is the Colonials' leading scorer with two goals and one assist for a total of five points.

After the intermission the Colonials had one more score with Boulad getting another assist when freshman Mario Lone put the ball in the net, for his second goal of the season.

"We played very well, we had to win that game. If we'd lost I think the players would have been down," Lidster said. "We could have said goodbye to the Atlantic 10."

GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann recorded his third shutout. He has given up eight goals this season, but GW has only scored six times, with all the goals coming in two games.

"Harry is doing an outstanding job," Lidster said. "For him to get

any personal, post-season honors, the team has to have done well. It would be a shame for him not to be recognized because he really deserves it."

Bargmann had six saves and the Colonials out shot the Mountaineers, 15-8.

Despite not having a winning record, Lidster is optimistic. His team has played, arguably, one of the toughest schedules in the country and hasn't given up more than two goals in a game.

"We've just got to put some wins together, but it's going to be tough," he said. "We've played well, but that doesn't mean anything at the end of the day, when you haven't won. We're one goal away, we've played the best teams in the country. It's just that odd goal."

Against West Virginia, GW controlled the game after two quick goals, despite a soggy, unfamiliar field. "The game was played in quite bad conditions, we're not used to playing on astroturf," Lidster said. "Normally that would help a team like us."

The Colonials have been held scoreless in seven games, which Lidster said is due to a few mistakes and a few missed chances. "Everyone's just been very unlucky," he said. "After you've gone that many games without scoring ... It (the WVU win) should build our confidence a little."

Shots-GW heads for the Midwest this weekend to play in the Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic in Evansville, Ind. The Colonials play top-20 Evansville University, Friday, and number-two ranked Indiana, Saturday.

Women's tennis wins two of three

by D. Hofheinz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team beat American University, 6-3, last Friday, lost to George Mason, 5-4, Sept. 20 and beat Howard, 9-0, Sept. 14, in home matches.

In the win over AU, GW's doubles teams played a large role, according to GW head coach Anne Beasley. "I was very pleased with the way that the doubles team played," she said.

The loss to GMU helped the team to figure out what they needed to work on, Beasley said. "It pointed out a lot of things that we were doing both good and bad that we can improve on," Beasley said. Despite the loss, the team did seem to improve, according to Beasley.

Beasley noted the ease with which the Colonial women dropped Howard. "It was a nice opening season match, it helped to build confidence," Beasley said.

Beasley has been especially impressed with the play of returning player Amy Greer. "Amy, at number four, has really been impressive," Beasley said. "She has not given up more than five games. She's dominating at her position."

Sophomore Pam Harrison, playing at number one

singles, has not given up a set, according to Beasley. Harrison was last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year.

Beasley has three returning singles players at number one, Harrison, number four, Greer, and the fifth spot, Denine Silvesri. Three new players fill the other ranks: Suzanne Harris, Jill Sinofsky and Stacey Marshall. Harris and Sinofsky are both freshmen and Marshall is a transfer student.

Three other freshmen round out the varsity squad: Marjorie Mazie, Peggy Edwards and Maha Bazarri. Bazarri was the number one player in her native country of Kuwait.

Beasley is pleased with the amount of experience that this team has, she said. "A lot of schools have a few match-tough players," Beasley said. "But here everyone had that before they came."

Beasley was also pleased with the improved reputation of the team, she said. "This team is so much more improved compared to 10 years ago," she said.

Ground strokes-The Colonial women play UMBC, Wednesday, Sept. 28, in an away match.

Christensen's goal gives GW victory

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Shauna Christensen scored two goals, leading the GW women's soccer team to three victories in the University of Missouri-St. Louis Soccer Tournament and helping the team to win the tournament's title last weekend.

In winning the tournament, the Colonials (4-1-3) dropped Southern Methodist University, 2-1, yesterday, defeated Metro State, 1-0, Saturday, and beat host UMSL,

1-0, in the first round of the tournament, Friday.

The win over SMU, which GW head coach Adrian Glover called one of the biggest ever for Colonial women's soccer, went down to the wire as Christensen scored the winning goal with one minute remaining on an assist from Donna Wagner.

"She took the game-winner with the coolness of a senior," Glover said. "She hasn't let success go to her head. She does her job and she

does it well."

Tracy Dalberth scored the first goal for GW after the Colonial women went into halftime down, 1-0.

GW's Lora Mozer was named Defensive Most Valuable Player for the tournament, while Teresa Miguel and Tracy Dalberth made the all-tournament team.

Kicks-GW now must face Radford, Saturday, and Duke, Sunday. Both games are at RFK Auxiliary Field and both are at 1 p.m.